

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY
HISTORIC SITE SUMMARY SHEET

Survey #: P.G. #74B-16b Building Date: 1840's

Building Name: Elliott-Beall House at Cool Spring Manor

Location: 17501 Clagett Landing Road, Upper Marlboro, Maryland

Private/Residence/Occupied/Good/Inaccessible

Description:

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Significance:

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Magi No.

DOE ☐ yes ☐ no

1. Name (indicate preferred name)

historic William Elliott House at Cool Spring Manor

and/or common Beall House

2. Location

street & number 17501 Clagett Landing Road ☐ not for publication

city, town Upper Marlboro Clagett Landing
☐ vicinity of congressional district 5

state Maryland county Prince George's

3. Classification

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<input type="checkbox"/> object	<input type="checkbox"/> in process	<input type="checkbox"/> yes: restricted	<input type="checkbox"/> government <input type="checkbox"/> scientific
	<input type="checkbox"/> being considered	<input type="checkbox"/> yes: unrestricted	<input type="checkbox"/> industrial <input type="checkbox"/> transportation
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> not applicable	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> no	<input type="checkbox"/> military <input type="checkbox"/> other:

4. Owner of Property (give names and mailing addresses of all owners)

name Mrs. Olive Beall

street & number 17501 Clagett Landing Road telephone no.:

city, town Upper Marlboro, state and zip code MD. 20772

5. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Prince George's County Courthouse liber 926

street & number Main Street folio 16

city, town Upper Marlboro, state MD. 20772

6. Representation in Existing Historical Surveys

title Prince George's County Inventory of Historic Sites

date 1974 ☐ federal ☐ state ☒ county ☐ local

depository for survey records History Division, M-NCPPC

city, town Riverdale, state MD. 20737

7. Description

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Condition		Check one	Check one
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> good	<input type="checkbox"/> ruins	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> altered	<input type="checkbox"/> moved date of move _____
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The house rests on brick foundations; there is no basement. A 1918 photograph in the possession of the owner shows the house with plain horizontal board siding, and louvered shutters at the windows. The siding is now covered with white asbestos shingle.

Interior plan of the main block is of the side stairhall and double parlor plan. The north door leads into the westerly stairhall (which has been divided by a temporary partition into two spaces, north and south). The open-string stair rises along the west wall of the stairhall. It has a heavy turned newel (probably of walnut) with mitred cap, and slim tapered balusters; the stairends are bracketed and the spandrel is panelled. The stair turns 90° at a landing, and turns 90° again to the second story.

A modern bathroom has been constructed under the landing; its small six-pane single sash window has been built in place of the original rear door.

From the stair hall, two doors lead eastward into the two adjoining parlors. These two parlors are connected by tall four-panel double doors; each parlor is warmed by a fireplace centered in its west wall. An original plain black grained marble mantel adorns the fireplace in the south (rear) parlor; an identical mantel in the north parlor was replaced (circa 1970) by an ornate white Victorian mantel with wooden mirrored over-mantle which was removed from a house in Baltimore.

Floor boards are wide and original; baseboards are high with simple upper bead. The door and window surrounds are of plain board with inner bead. Trim is the same in the second story spaces. Mantels in the two second story bedrooms are plain Greek Revival in style: wooden with plain frieze flanked by rectangular molded panels.

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A gable-roof concrete block kitchen wing, one-story high and two-bays wide, has been built onto the east side of the main block, flush with the south facade. Entrance is in the first bay of its south facade, approached by a small stoop. The kitchen wing, which rests on a concrete block foundation, replaces the original kitchen wing, which was torn down circa 1920.

The Elliott-Beall house stands on a hill framed by old oaks and cedars, approached by a long unpaved lane which leads south and east from Clagett Landing Road; a wide open lawn slopes northward from the house down towards this lane. The lane continues eastward past the Elliott-Beall house, passing also a large twentieth-century tobacco barn and the ancient William Wells House (#74B-16a), and continuing toward the Patuxent River. On level ground immediately southeast of the Elliott-Beall house are two twentieth-century outbuildings; a front-gabled garage building, and a long shed-roof storage building. The fields to the north and west of the house are planted in corn; south of the house, where there are now vegetable gardens, traces of formal garden terracing are still visible.

3. Significance

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		<input type="checkbox"/> invention		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> other (specify) local history

Specific dates ca. 1850 Builder/Architect

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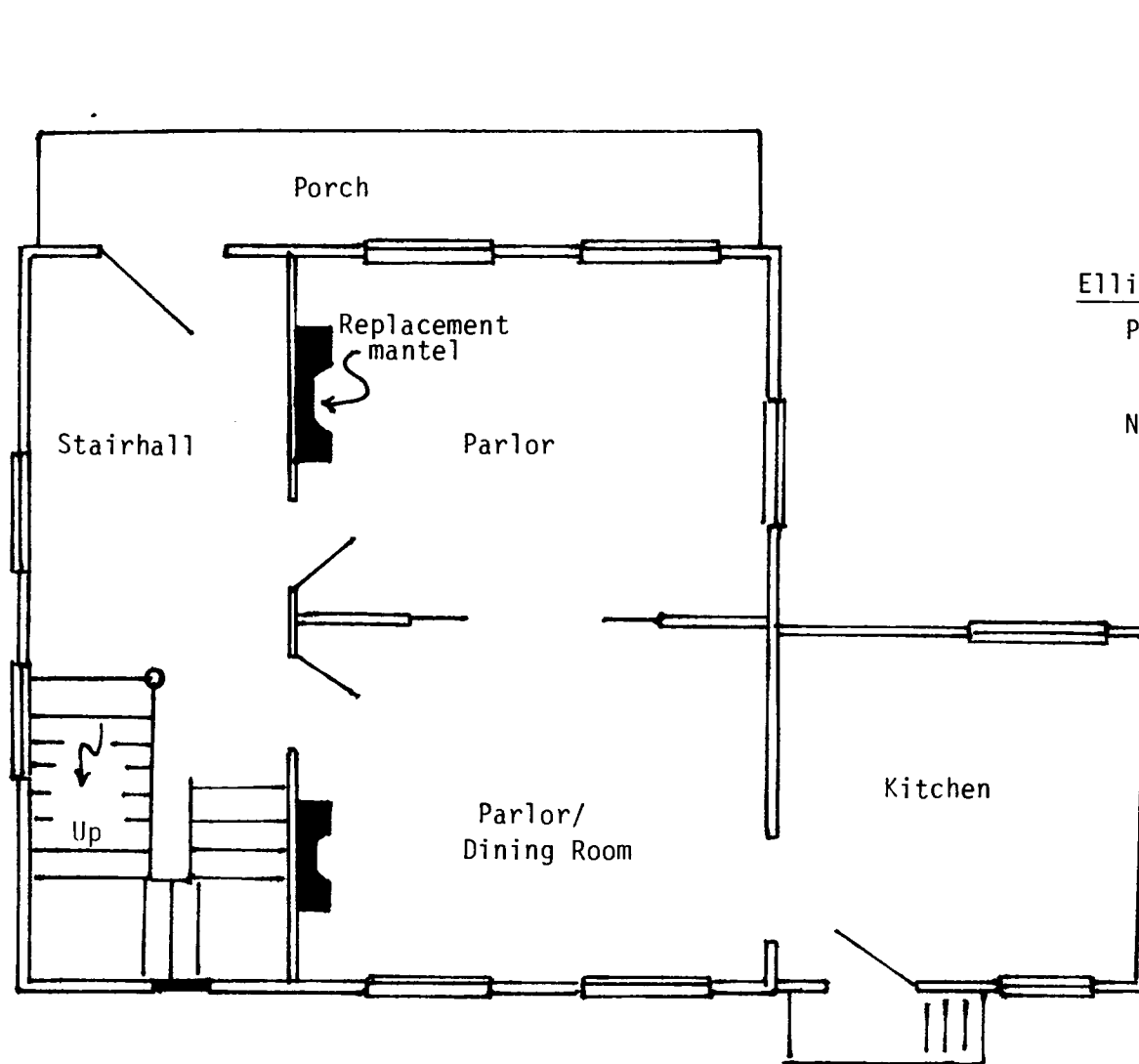
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Elliott-Beall House

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Notes:

1 Prince George's County Will, PC #1:194; Federal Direct Tax for Prince George's County, 1798.

2 Prince George's County Deed, FS #2:553; Prince George's County Will WAJ #1:416.

3 Prince George's County Deed, #137:288; #164:355.

9. Major Bibliographical References

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Verbal boundary description and justification

List all states and counties for properties overlapping state or county boundaries

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11. Form Prepared By

name/title Susan G. Pearl, Research/Architectural Historian

organization Historic Preservation Commission date July 1985 / July 1988

street & number c/o County Planning Division,
M-NCPPC, County Administration Bldg. telephone 952-3521

city or town Upper Marlboro, state MD. 20772

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Chain of Title

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#926:16 24 Mar 1947 Deed	Matilda W. Duvall to John F. X. Beall and Olive C. Beall, his wife; 344 acres known as Cold Spring Manor; same which grantor acquired by #926:13.
#926:13 24 Mar 1947 Deed	John F. X. Beall and Olive C. Beall, his wife, to Matilda W. Duvall; same which grantor acquired in entirety by #164:355.
#164:355 23 Aug 1921 Deed	James B. Beall and Mildred G. Beall, his wife, to John F. Beall; their interest in tract in Queen Anne District which James B. Beall and John F. Beall acquired as tenants in common by #137:288.
#137:288 25 Nov 1918 Deed	Samuel Brooke, Jr., trustee, Charles Hill and Gertrude F. Brooke, Samuel Brooke, Jr., Anna Brooke Steele and Nevitt Steele, her husband, Clarice Yates and Isaac Irving Yates, her husband, to James B. Beall and John F. Beall, as tenants in common; 334 acres known as Cold Spring Manor; same which Samuel Brooke, Jr. acquired as trustee by #49:342 and Brookes acquired by JWB #25:688.
#49:342 24 Dec 1908 Deed	William M. Holladay to Samuel Brooke, Jr., trustee, 334 acres of Cold Spring Manor.
#49:341 21 Dec 1908 Deed	Edward Hall, Jr., Trustee, to William M. Holladay; 334 acres of Cold Spring Manor. Hall was appointed trustee to sell property, cf. Anne Arundel Circuit Court Case, Lilly Brooke vs. Anne Brooke Steele, et al.
JWB#25:688 14 Oct 1893 Deed	Samuel Brooke, widower, to his children Anna Steele, William Clement Brooke, Samuel Brooke, Jr., Charles H. Brooke, Laura C. Brook and Clarice Brooke; 334 acres, Cold Spring Manor.
HB#13:429 3 June 1878 Deed	Nathan Masters ordered by Court to sell real estate of T. Blake Brooke (Cold Spring Manor) in order to pay debts. (Property acquired by will of his father, Samuel L. Brooke.) 334 acres of Cold Spring Manor are sold to highest holder, Samuel Brooke, Sr., brother of T. Blake Brooke.

WAJ#1:416
24 June 1869
Will

Testator, Samuel L. Brooke; devises his plantation,
Cold Spring Manor, 334 acres, to son T. Blake Brooke.

FS#2:553
13 Dec 1864
Deed

William and Rachel Elliott to Samuel L. Brooke, 334
acres (at \$70 per acre) of Cold Spring Manor.

PC #1:194
4 may 1842
Will

Testator, William Wells: to nephew, William Elliott "my
home Plantation called Coolspring Manor containing 270
acres". (William Elliott is son of testator's sister,
Sarah Wells Elliott).

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Notes:

1 Prince George's County Will, PC #1:194; Federal Direct Tax for Prince George's County, 1798.

2 Prince George's County Deed, FS #2:553; Prince George's County Will WAJ #1:416.

3 Prince George's County Deed, #137:288; #164:355.

Chain of Title

Elliott-Beall House at Cool Spring Manor P.G. #74B-16^b

#926:16 24 Mar 1947 Deed	Matilda W. Duvall to John F. X. Beall and Olive C. Beall, his wife; 344 acres known as Cold Spring Manor; same which grantor acquired by #926:13.
#926:13 24 Mar 1947 Deed	John F. X. Beall and Olive C. Beall, his wife, to Matilda W. Duvall; same which grantor acquired in entirety by #164:355.
#164:355 23 Aug 1921 Deed	James B. Beall and Mildred G. Beall, his wife, to John F. Beall; their interest in tract in Queen Anne District which James B. Beall and John F. Beall acquired as tenants in common by #137:288.
#137:288 25 Nov 1918 Deed	Samuel Brooke, Jr., trustee, Charles Hill and Gertrude F. Brooke, Samuel Brooke, Jr., Anna Brooke Steele and Nevitt Steele, her husband, Clarice Yates and Isaac Irving Yates, her husband, to James B. Beall and John F. Beall, as tenants in common; 334 acres known as Cold Spring Manor; same which Samuel Brooke, Jr. acquired as trustee by #49:342 and Brookes acquired by JWB #25:688.
#49:342 24 Dec 1908 Deed	William M. Holladay to Samuel Brooke, Jr., trustee, 334 acres of Cold Spring Manor.
#49:341 21 Dec 1908 Deed	Edward Hall, Jr., Trustee, to William M. Holladay; 334 acres of Cold Spring Manor. Hall was appointed trustee to sell property, cf. Anne Arundel Circuit Court Case, Lilly Brooke vs. Anne Brooke Steele, et al.
JWB#25:688 14 Oct 1893 Deed	Samuel Brooke, widower, to his children Anna Steele, William Clement Brooke, Samuel Brooke, Jr., Charles H. Brooke, Laura C. Brook and Clarice Brooke; 334 acres, Cold Spring Manor.
HB#13:429 3 June 1878 Deed	Nathan Masters ordered by Court to sell real estate of T. Blake Brooke (Cold Spring Manor) in order to pay debts. (Property acquired by will of his father, Samuel L. Brooke.) 334 acres of Cold Spring Manor are sold to highest holder, Samuel Brooke, Sr., brother of T. Blake Brooke.

WAJ#1:416
24 June 1869
Will

Testator, Samuel L. Brooke; devises his plantation,
Cold Spring Manor, 334 acres, to son T. Blake Brooke.

FS#2:553
13 Dec 1864
Deed

William and Rachel Elliott to Samuel L. Brooke, 334
acres (at \$70 per acre) of Cold Spring Manor.

PC #1:194
4 may 1842
Will

Testator, William Wells: to nephew, William Elliott "my
home Plantation called Coolspring Manor containing 270
acres". (William Elliott is son of testator's sister,
Sarah Wells Elliott).

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5.55 A.
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39.82 A.
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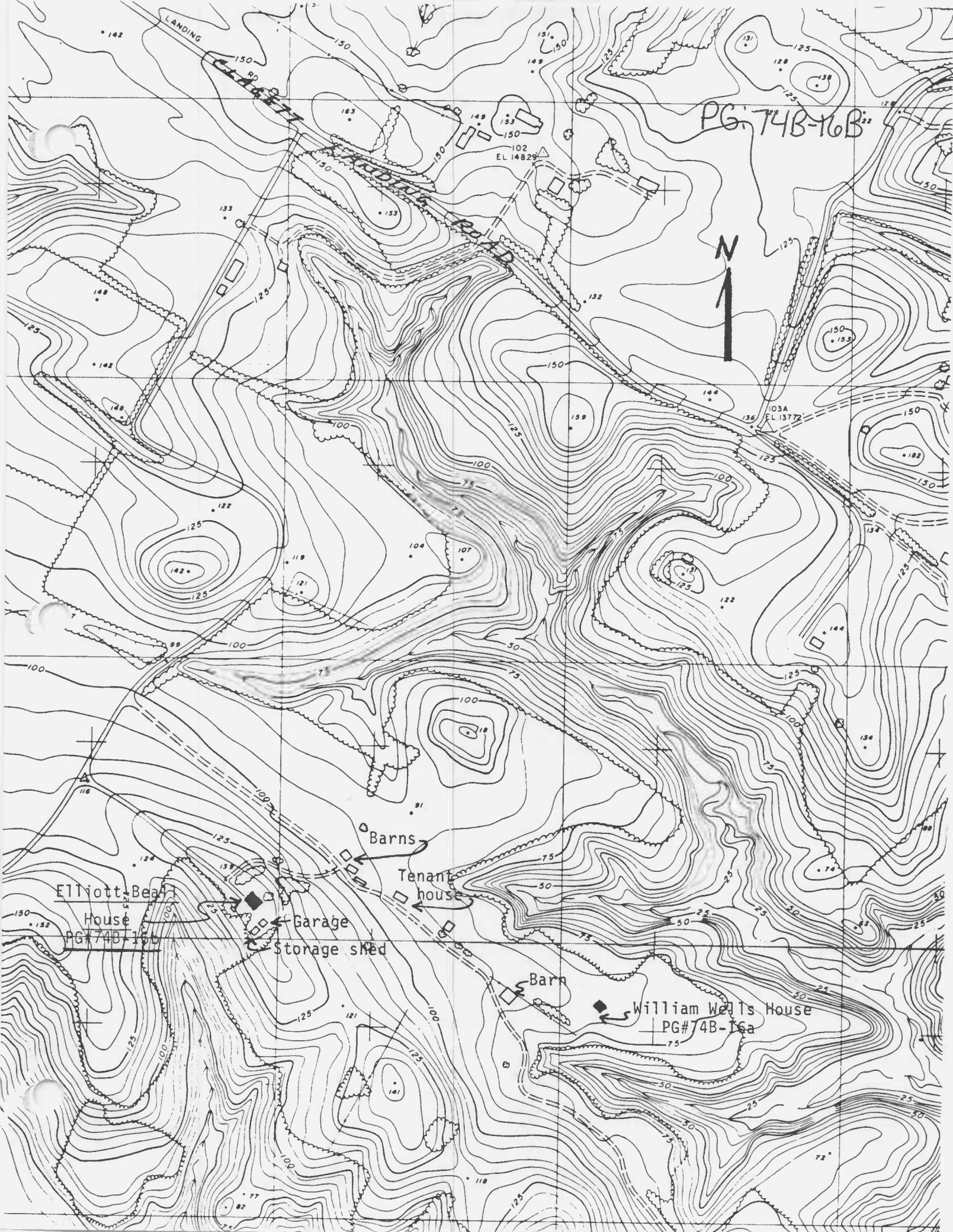
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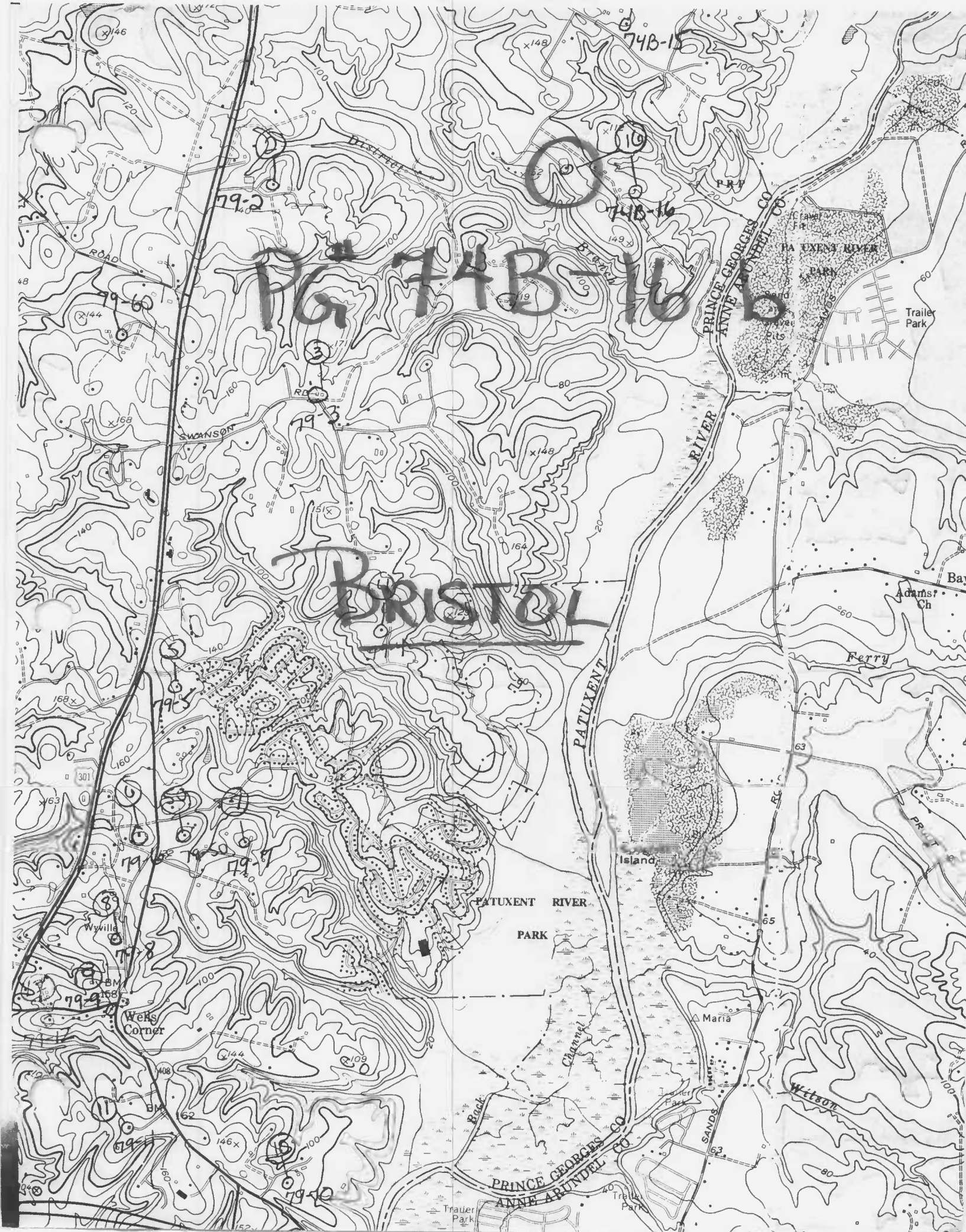
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Elliot's Ball House

Prince George's Co. MD

James L. Paul

July 1958

Tricore from northeast

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Elliott - Beall House

Prince George's Co. Md.

Harmon St. Place

July 1988

Mantel, north portion

W. of Mt. St. Vincent

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Ellen - Brass House
Prince Georges Co MD
Acorn St. Pearl

July 1988

Martin, Arch. per. Dr.
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Emmett - Board House
Prince George's Co. Md.
Susan L. Pearl
July 1988

With Love and Care

Thy. Mr. & Mrs. Pearl

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Elliott-Beall House

Prince George's County, MD.

Susan G. Pearl

September 1984

North elevation

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Northwest 3/4 elevation

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Southwest 3/4 elevation

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LOCATION	OFF RT 301, CARTER HALL RD, UPPER MARLBORO, MA		
FACADE	NW		
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